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GRAND JURY REPORT

On the New Orleans Parish Prison Lynching.

COT AN INDICTMENT FOUND.

the Citizens of New Orleans Who Took Part in Ending That City of the Red-Hw ded Assessins Are Justified by the Grand Jury -- Pall Report as Signed by

NEW ORLEADS, May 6, -The long dewell report of the grand jury in the inbeneate nat affair of the parish prisoners. March 14, was presented late yesterday vening to Julye Marr. It justifies the

"GRAND JURY ROOM, May 5, 1891. cominal District Court of the Parish of New Orleans, Section A.

· Wi on this grand jury entered upon of the inquiry. was ren of service, there was pending in Serven B of this tribunal, the trial of nine men indicted for participation in the assassination of the late superintenders of the police. D. C. Fennessy, on the night of Oct. 15, 1899. The enormity of the crime, executed at the midnight much and dumbed distributions of the crime, executed at the midnight much as the country while in our own or the whole country, while in our own e.tv. vinly concerned in the admin-stration of justice as deeply affecting her social political and material wel-fare, the sentiment of the populace had are, the softiment of the populace had crystallized into the concrete form of expression, that justice be rendered through the recognized channels of criminal jurisprudence, that the perpentators, whoever they were, be tried by in mapartial jury of American citizens and meet with a righteous conviction.

the fact stood out in awful prom-mence about and beyond dispute or question by any man—the fact that a crime of unparalleled atrocity had been committed, evidenced by the five terrible death-dealing weapons, the numerous slugs and bullets found imbedded in it- progress; in the selection of jurors, the evidence of witnesses, the arguments in awful judgment on their fellow men.

Cause of the Uprising.

"The verdict is now efficial record, bearing date March 13, 1891. We cannot be mistaken in the assertion that the verdict was startling, amazing, a bitter disappointment, shocking to public opin-ion, provoking, the repeated accusation, that some of the jury had been unfaithful to the high office. We feel that we do not transcend the limits of our duty as the grand inquest to refer to the strong presentation of the case as made by the state through counsel associated m the presecution, clear, continuous, complete, convincing in the direct testimony and the material circumstances. many and the material circumstances. It appeared more than sufficient to convince the most unwilling listener with its truth and convey the full measure of its power to those who ventured a doubt.

Talesmen's List Tampered With.

"The necessity was inventured with the necessity was inventured a doubt."

Suspicious Actions of the Jury. fail to realize the comments made on every side touching the action of some members of the pary when the case should be submitted. Charges and speculations abounded, coupled with the well-known connection of certain parties of uncaviable notoricty, as shown by their presence daily in the court room and leadling, arousing the suspicion that the most subtle, dangerous and powerful influences known to the practice of criminal law were being expractice of criminal law were being exercised in behalf of the defense. considerations have led us to investigate the subject embracing all its attendant conditions and incidents.

A Searching Inquiry.

"The inquiry has been conducted with the armost diligence, devoid of fear or partiality, with the single purpose of the guilt upon the proper perwas and pre-enting them under indiment of this tribunal. Each one of the twelve purces of the trial was summoned, asked to make a statement. None oblected, but all rather welcomed the opportunity. It was a notable feature of the sworn statement that they primarily sought to justify their verdict hr struck tog the line of evidence presented by the -tate, and attaching much weight to the arguments of counsel for the defense. It was freely a limited by the jurors that remarks had been made in the jury room as early as the first day, when testimony was offered and repeated a number of times afterward. That the state was making a processe, and this was posimely repeated at the close of the state's endence.

The Jury Quarreling.

"One quarrel at least was reported, arising from the accusation by one intorto another with the expression you were were fixed before you came here.' formed no conception of the tension to which the public mind was strungthough greatly impressed with desp interest as shown each day by the crowd of people in the court room. it was charly indicated that the necessity for mercy was urged as the several jurup were selected and joined the company of their fellows. It was impressed upon them at various times, and finally, befure the verdict was read red, brought forward again with the injunction to dearry every vesure of evidence they had. and leave every thought and act behind. or ly the urgency of this was most commingly devised to conceal the neces-

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Trying the Case Themselves.

"We are led to conclude that the jury undertook to try the case when it was submitted by their own estimate of the value of statements made by parties not called as witnesses; with strange unanimity they dwelt upon what they knew by reading and hear ay of certain inciients of the assassination prior to the trial and made these the basis of the powerful persuasion for giving the accused the benefit of the doubt and concluding the deliberations in their favor. We must take occasion to say that it was not extending to due go Marr. It justifies the pected to obtain any evidence of undue influence from members of jury, for those who were uncorrupted had nothing to reveal, while the others would but make themselves particeps criminis, yet in their numerous statements much to the Hon Robert H Marr. Judge of the was obtained having a direct connection with and supported by the great volume of testimony elicited during the course

Six to Six. ' It is clearly brought out by the evidence of the jurors, that as affecting three of the accused, Politz, Scaffedi and Monasterio, the jury engaged in the deliberation in their cases some four or five hours, attended with intense excitement and on re; eated ballets, the jury's vote steed: 6 guilty: 6 not guilty. This is a clearly defined indication of the convictions of the jury as to the three accused. It impresses us deeply as it must everyone to whom the fact is conveyed and forces the conclusion that the evidence was sufficient to justify the six jurors who stood resolute and deter-mined for a verdier of guilly, making it well nigh impossible to reach any other conclusion than a mistrial. These three accused, named above, were pro-ably the unwilling actors designated by

leaders of the conspiracy to execute a villianous part, in which they had aeither personal motive or interest. "Big Money" Offered. "Following this investigation it was the fences and houses at the scene, besides the missiles that struck down the solitary man who would never have been marked as the victim had he not filled the responsible position of chief of police of the law. It is not to be palice of the law. It is not to be responsible position of ciner of palice of the law. It is not to be wondered that attention should be directed to the trial during many days of its progress; in the selection of jurors. the evidence of witnesses, the arguments of coun-el, the charge of the judge and finally concentrated on the twelve men, who by virtue of their solemn oath, sat were made by various parties in the service of the defence, entertained by some of the talesmen and scornfully rejected by others. These are facts given on the evidence of talesmen, who, quickly discerning the true meaning of the men who addressed them, indignantly repelled any attempt to control their line of conduct by these emissariés.

Silent From Fear.

"Another class of the talesmen took special care to deny any knowledge of the vile work or showed remarkable deficiency of memory as to what they had told their friends causing us to con-clude that they were silent from fear, or

"The necessity was imperative for complete lists of the talesmen, but such lists were easily obtained as in other "As the trial neared its termination, it was not possible for an observer to list of 500 talesmen in the Hennessy case was in the office of O'Malley & Adams at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Feb. 22, 1891, though the trial judge issued spe cial orders Saturday evening that the list was not to be made public or given to counsel of either side until Monday morning. It is not shown by whose bands the list was secured, but enough is known to confirm the past secret and powerful influence of the so-called private detective agency and Counse Adams to handle the machinery of the court.

O'Malley Had the List.

"O Malley was put in possession of the list almost immediately after the names were drawn, and before they reached the district attorney's office in due course. Influential friends alone could accomplish these ends, but it was secured in the person of one of the commissioners lately removed. It is further shown that in the office of this detective gency is kept a book of names and addresses of jurymen. Out of 300 names drawn for the February panel, thirty-two were on the list in O'Malley & Adams' office and later as the talesmen were drawn, many more names ap-peared that were on that private list. At times special lists were brought to At times special its were brought to the jury commissioners which, one of them stated had been prepared else-where and being looked over by others went into the jury wheel. Truly, the business of the enterprising detective agency was facilitated when thirty-two names of their selection could be drawn on a panel of 300 jurors from a wheel containing 1,000 names.

Collins' Valuable Testimone. "In searching for the true causes of the criminal acts connected with the empaneling of the jury in the Hennessy case, the sworn statement of Thomas (olling was found to be of great value. dlins secured employment in O'Malley & Adams office and was commissioned a special officer by the mayor and paid by the city for this revice. This report unfolds the whole story of the iniquitous workings of the arch con-parator and; his lientenants, revealing the boundless power made to overcome and defy the majesty of the law, criminal and civil processings, through the operations of unscrupulous private detective

O'Mallov and His Assistants Indicted. "In the attempts to influence talesmen and the successful part of it, whispered

ar events that transpired in the jury room. Careful observors teemfy with special reference to the marked attention of the jury as the witnesses submited their evidence—as conduct most unbecoming and fraught with the gravest consequences when the momentous import of the issue is considered.

words conveved the insimuation, or discretly offered the money influence. This inquest has encountered in securing evidence, but sufficient was offered by voluntary and reliable witness to justify the indictment of six men, as follows: Thomas M. Crystol and John Cooney, with D. Crystol and John Cooney. the indictment of six men, as follows: Thomas M. Crystol and John Cooney, with D. O'Malley, for attempting to bribe a talesman, and Bernard Gland, Charles Granger and Ferdinand Armant for attempt to bribe three different tales men. These parties are clearly shown to have been intimate with O'Malley, often at his office, informed of all doings and were active workers in the jury fix-ing business generally. We are prompt-ed to express ourselves in deprecation of the hesitation of many of our citizens to be connected with criminal prosecution by seeking relief from jury duty.

Leader of the Guilty Gang. "Taking into account the volume of testimony admitted by the numerous witnesses before the grand jury and considering that evidence we are forced to the conclusion that Dominick C. O'Malley is chargeable with a knowledge of and participation in most, if not all, of and participation in most, it not all, or the unlawful acts in connection with that celebrated case. With his skill as acquired by years of experience the most cunningly devised schemes were planned and executed for defeating the legitimate course of justice, the chief aim and object being to place unworthy men upon the jury in the trial of the nine accused. Without his assidious and corrupting in-fluence we believe that the verdict would have been radically different and as a natural conscuuence the tragic occurrences of the 14th of March last, never would have been recorded.

The Bribers' Chief Assistants.

In the persons of the indicted, Mc-Crys of and Cooney, there were reliable and trained assistants, the former's connection with the crime extending back through several years. McCrystol's nection with the crime extending back through several years. McCrystol's voluntary statement to the grand jury, partly in the shape of a confession, reveals some points of the trial, and causes us to think he would have told more but for the power and influence of O'Malley and his associates. We know they are the men who approached several talesmen, as before stated, the proposals being mostly refused. In one ineral talesmen, as before stated, the pro-posals being mostly refused. In one in-stance it is shown that O'Malley took money from his safe and gave it to Cooney, who said: 'McCrystol, you know that fellow better than I do, give him the money.'

Place of Rendezvous.

"O'Malley's office was a place of rendezvous: all were deeply concerned in the appointment of a successor to the late chief and speculation abounded as to the availability of such a one for their use. It is but justice to state that the president and superintendent of the electric light company, as also the general manager, who was in New York, as soon as they were informed that their men were being tampered with by men were being tampered with by O'Malley, did all and everything in their power to frustrate their plans.

Combination to Do Evil.

"From the beginning of our investirroin the beginning of our investi-gation there is continuous evidence brought to our attention of the permi-cious combinations of what is known as the D. C. O'Malley detective agency. One of the Boest criminal lawyers at the bar is the attorney for the agency. We know for an absolute fact, that checks drawn in the name of O'Malley & Adams, the interested parties being D. C. O'Malley and Lionel Adams. Such a combination between a detective and a prominent criminal lawyer is unheard of before in the civilized world, and when

O'Malley in an Ohio Work House. "The indictment of D. C. O'Malley for perjury was based upon most undoubted idence that he came originally from Cleveland, O., where, on Jan. 30, 1875. he was convicted of petty larceny and committed to the work house of the city of Cleveland, where he served a term, expiring June 22, 1875. Later he was committed to the parish prison for attempting to levy blockmail upon one

George W. Randolph. Arrested Nine Times.

"In the proceedings of this case it was shown that O Malley had been arrested nine times for preventing witnesses from appearing and testifying; carrying con-cealed weapons, etc. When Lionel H. Adams was district attorney, it is a significant fact that the indictiments against O'Malley for tampering with the witnesses were not brought to trial, but were nolle prosequied by the dis-trict attorney. The inside view which we are enabled to get of the workings of this agency through City Detective Collins abundantly corroborated from many sources, convinces us that it had as us command a band of perjurers, blackmailers, suborners and jury tamperers, and that has for some time been an element of discord in this community,

O'Mailey and Seligman.

"The evidence is beyond question that O'Malley went down into the Carondolet street car on Saturday, March 14, last incompany with a party, reaching Fourth street shortly before 1 a.m. The party was sent twice to Seligman's house, after which O'Malley in person went to the house, and within a few minutes Seligman was running up Carondelet street and entered a carriage in waiting near the corner of St. Charles and Washington avenue. O'Malley was next seen walking rapidly up St. Charles avenue. Were it possible for any doubt to exist as the acquaintance and sympathy or closer bond of fellowship existing be-tween these two men it must be dispelled by the above recital as showing the first O'Malley realized the danger expressed in the thundering tones of popular in-

long record of blood-curding crimes, it being almost impossible to discover the perpetrators or secure witnesses.

Three Jurors Controlled by Money

"We are so deeply impressed with the facts of the case as partially summarized in the foregoing that the inoral conviction is forced upon us that some of the jurors empaneled to try the accused on the charge of assassination of the late chief of police were subject to a money chief of police were subject to a money influence to control their decision. Fur-ther than this we may say it appears certain that at least three, if not more, of that jury were so unduly and unlaw-fully controlled. Some of the jurors themselves have testified in more em-phatic terms that if it had not been for the persistent and well directed efforts of three of the jurymen most conspicuous from the time that body was empain eled that the verdict would have been materially different from that rendered.

The Meeting on Canal Street. "We have engaged ourselves most assiduously with the examination of a large number of witnesses, embracing those who were present at the meeting on Canal street in the vicinity of the parish prison, as well as several hundred of our fellow citizens taken from every rank and class of society. It is shown in the evidence that the gathering of Saturcay morning. March 14, embraced several thousands of the first, best and even the most law-abiding of the citizens of this city assembled, as is the right of American citizens to discuss in public meeting questions of grave im-

Verdict Contrary to Law.

"We find a general sentiment among the witnesses, and also in our intercourse with the people, that the verdict, as rendered by the jury, was contrary to law, the evidence, and secured mainly through the designing and unscrupulous agents employed for the spec-ial purpose of defeating the ends of jusial purpose of defeating the ends of justice. At that meeting the determination was shown that the people could not submit to the surrender of their rights into the hands of midnight assassins, and their powerful allies. The assassination of the late chief of police shows the cumination of a conspiracy. His death was deemed necessary to prevent the exposure and punishment of criminals whose guilt was being fast established by his diligent pursuit.

"The condition of affairs in this community as the constitution of affairs in this community as the constitution of affairs in this community as the constitution of affairs in this community.

munity as to a certain class of vielators munity as to a certain class of vielators of the law, had reached such a stage that the law itself was well nigh power-less to deal with them; so far-reaching was their power and influence in the trial of criminal cases, that good citizens were profoundly impressed by the reconstral and signal calls. zens were profoundly impressed by the repeated and signal failure of justice. The arts of the perjurer and briber seemed to dominate in the courts, paralyzing and rendering powerless the ends of justice. Certainly this was a desperate situation.

Uprising of the Masses.

"In the public meeting above referred to, general and spontaneous in its character as truly indicating an uprising of the masses, we doubt if any power at the command of the officers would have been sufficient to overcome its intentions." tentions

Citizenship of the Killed Men.

Evidence is before us from official sources of all persons that were killed in the attack on the parish prison. In the careful examination as to citizenship of those men, we find that eight of them were beyond question American citizens, and another had "declared his intention in this court," which act carries with it the renunciation of allegiance to his in connection with the uprising that no injury whatever was done to either person or property beyond this one act which seemed to be the object of the assemblage at parish prison.

Too Many Participants.

"We have referred to the large num ber of citizens participating in this demonstration estimated by judges at from 6,000 to 8,000, regarded as a spontaneous uprising of the people. The magnitude of this affair makes it a difficult task to fix guilt upon any number of the partic ipants. In fact the act seemed to in volve the entire people of the parish and the city of New Orleans, so profuse is their sympathy, and extended their connection with the affair, in view of these considerations the thorough examination of the subject has failed to disclose the necessary facts to justify this grand jury

in presenting indictments.

Respectfully submitted,

"W. H. Chaffee, foreman; George H. Vannard, D. R. Graham. O. Carriere, David Stewart, G. A. Hogsette, Jr., T. W. Castleman, E. Gauche, W. L. Saxon, G. C. Lafaye, A. S. Ranlett, John A. Jackson, H. Haller, Paul J. Christian, W. B. Leonhard, Emil, B. Hatry.

BIG FIRE IN PITTSBURG.

The Loss to Property Will Reach Million Dollars.

PITTSBURG, May 6 .- At 10:20 e'clock last night fire broke out in the basement of the seven-story brick building Nos. 21, 53, 25 and 27 Seventh street. Every engine in the city was called out. From No. 17 to 29 Seventh attreet are in ruins. From the rear of No. 21 Seventh street the flames communicated with the Pittsburg female college on Eighth street and with Christ Methodist Episcopal church corner of Penn avenue and Eighth street The buildings burned are as follows

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Existence of the "Mafa."

"The extended range of our researches has developed the existence of the secret organization styled "Mafa." The evil basement of this building that the fire true first discovered

samed great headway before a drop of water could be thrown upon it.
origin of the fire is as yet unknown.

No. 29 Seventh street, occupied by Beilstein & Spangler, produce mer-chants, suffer a total loss. Nos. 33, 35 and 37 Seventh street stands at the and at seventh street stands at the corner of Seventh street and Penn avenue, and occupied as a boarding house, known as the Buchanan house, was also entirely destroyed. The building. No. 31 Seventh street, occupied by Joseph Howler, pork packer, is a total loss. No. 33 Seventh street, occupied by McCullough & Smith, rags

occupied by McCullough & Smith, rags and paper, was also totally destroyed.

The Second Presbyterian church and a number of other buildings on the opposite side of Seventh street from the above buildings were on fire several times, but beyond a had soorching were not greatly diamaged. From the rear of No. 21 Seventh street the flames communicated with the Pittsburg Fernale college on Eighth street. The professors and students occupying the building vacated at once, carrying with them whatever articles of value they could. A strong brease was blowing from the northwest, carrying sparks and flakes of fire all over the lower part of the city. The tall frame spire with its slated windows on top of Christ's M. E. church, corner of Eighth street and Penn avenue, caught fire at almost the same moment with the college. The highest ladders and strongest streams of water were brought into play, but could not reach the fusions huming towar.

brought into play, but could not reach the furious burning tower. Presently it fell toward Penn avenue with a terrific tiful editice. At 12:30 o'clock the church and college buildings were doomed, while the finnes continued to spread to other buildings.

At 2:40 a. m. the flames were burning furiously, but were confined within the

furiously, but were confined within the the present space.

The sixty boarders at the female college saved all their personal effects. They are now quartered at the Home hotel on Duquesne way. The main part of the college building was not seriously damaged. The south wing, just in the rear of Christ Methodist Episcopal church, is a total loss, while the roof on the main building is burned away. The loss to the building will probably not exceed \$80,000. The building is the property of the Pittsburg Methodist Episcopal conference.

pal conference.
Christ Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Penn avenue and Eighth street,

corner of rean avenue and engine states, is a total loss.

The total loss by the fire is estimated at over \$1,000,000. No estimate of the insurance is yet obtainable.

Three Bedies Petrified.

Indianous, May 6.—The vault in the old Greenkawn cometery near this city, is attra-sing a great deal of attention from the fact that three of the bodies which it contains have become petrified. One of the these is a colored woman, who has been in the vault for fourteen years, her skin having changed from black to a chalky white. The flesh of all the bodies is very hard, and the petrifaction appears to be perfect.

SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS. Boguta in Danger of Being Buried-Volcanors in Chill.

PANAMA, May 6.-In addition to the electoral question in Bogota, Colombia, there is another which is attracting atdity have appointed a cor tee to consult with the minister of public works and other officials, and to holtz Carroll county, Snuday afternoon, agree as to the measures to be adopted a little daughter of Thomas Tinsell ran agree as to the measures to be adopted in order to avert the catastropne which threatms the city. The engineer of the Girardot railroad has made a report which shows that the city is in imminent danger, as already some houses have been damaged, and the center of

the city is undermined by water. Valley Ruined by Volcanoes Regarding the floods in the Luna-huana district of Chili, The Lima Opinio

Nacional has published the following

"The beautiful valley of Lunahuans

has experienced a topographical change, and that which was formerly a delight-ful spot is now a desert. Fifteen craters have been at work since Sunday the 22d, throwing out masses of mud, which. in its precipitate descent, and with the monstrons strength of the current, is carrying ruin all directions and sweet in houses before it, together with their inhabitants and the cattle, vineyards, farms and trigation works. All the railroads north and south of Lunahuana have been converted into ditches through which water is centinually pouring, and all communication between Caneta and Chincha is interrupted, while the bridge across the river has been swept away. The numerous victims who have suffered, the deep impression caused by the destruction of all the irrigation ditches, the fact that it will be impossible to gather the remainder of the crop of grapes, and the certainty that the necessaries of life will reach famine prices lead me to suggest that the government should take steps on behalf of the residents here. Hundreds of families have been left without homes, and are camping out on the hill-ides, the only clothe they have being those in which they escaped. They are preparing to cross the tavines, as the floods may sweep down upon them at any moment."

Grip Raging in Mexico

CITY OF MEXICO, May 6.—President Diaz, Governor Ceballos, Chief of Police Centellelo and many other well known people are ill with the grip. Two opera companies have suspended their performances on account of the illness of members.

Fruit and Wheat Injured.

LAGRANGE, Ind., May 6 .- There was a disastrons freeze here Monday night. The thermometer went down to 20 dedence comes from several sources fully was first discovered.

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The fire department could not at first grees, and fruit and wheat were bally truth, while the fact is supported by the 'coat a supply of water and the flames.

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1859

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

OHIO STATE NEWS.

Dispatches Detailing Important Happenings.

The Supreme Court Heard from After the Parties on Both Sides of the Case are Items and Baried - An Imprisonment Sentence That Can Never Be Served.

crash, carrying away the south east cor-ersh, carrying away the south east cor-ner of the church wall. The burning of Charles McEwen against the village debris also fell inside of the tower, ig-niting the woodwork inside of the beau-lat Reynoldsburg. Under the McConat Reynoldsburg. Under the McCon-servations will cause a change in the nellsville law he was ordered to map of the country between Arctic and cease the sale of liquor, but he did not comply with the order. He was arrested and taken before Mayor A. C. Osborn, the man who was killed in the recent street tragedy, who fined him, and ordered him sent to jail.

McEwen carried his case up on error

through all the courts, each deciding against him. The peculiar fact now is that, though the judgment is affirmed, it cannot be carried out so far as the ine prisonment is concerned, for McEwen is

WOOSTER, O., May 6.—Sophomores and freshmen, of Wooster university, played a game of ball that ended in a riot or what collegians termed cane rush. The freshman came on the grounds one hundred strong, all carrying cames. The game resulted in a victory for the sophomores by a score of 6 to 12. The sophomores made a rush for the freshman. nores made a rush for the freshmen. The scrimmage lasted fully half an hour during which time the beiligerents litterally tore the clothing from each other in their ardor for class supremacy. Black eyes, broken arms and wrists were numerous. Graham Chalfaut and James Green, sophomores, received internal injuries that are likely to prove serious.

Findley, O., May 8.—An oil well in the North Findlay field, near the Salem wire nail works, caught fireabout 1 a. m., and a large conflagration resulted. One large tank of oil was burned and the flames enveloped the boiler until it be-came so hot that it exploded with a loud report. The pieces flew in all directions, but fortunately no one was hort. The well remained burning nearly all night. but fortunately no one was hert. The well remained burning nearly all night. The fire was extinguished toward morning. The loss will reach many thousands of dollars.

the stone-throwing, the fighting began. The union cohorts being the larger, soon put the other lumber shovers to flight, and in the melee George Ruda, a non-union worker, was knocked sense-

Child's Leg Torn Off.

ALLIANCE, O., May 6 .- Near Bergto meet her parents, who were returning from church. While climbing into the buggy the horse started, and the child's leg was caught in the wheel and torn completely off at the knee. But slight hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Damaging Frosts.

Columbus, O., May 6,-Advices from Champaign, Holmes, Seneca and other counties in Ohio show that the cold snap of Monday and Tuesday nights was sufficient to form ice. The frost has rea disturbance by trying to induce some
tarded wheat and rained the prospects of the men to quit work and join in the of a large fruit crop.

'Drouned in Four Inches of Mud. Hubbard, O., May 6,-Michael Mc-Hale, a saloonkeeper, aged 38, single, was drowned in a mid run in four mehes of water, early yesterday morning. It is supposed he fell from the foot bridge while crossing, and fell or bis face and strangled.

Julia's Jokes

IRONTON, O., May 6 .- Julia McDaniels created a sensation by suing James Shafer, an old lover, for \$5,000 for of promise. The notice was on Shafer while he was long **L**reach married to Della L. Dillon.

BASE BALL

Standing of the League and America. Association Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cleveland-Cieveland 15, Cincinnati

10. Batteries-Young and Zimmer, Dur gea and Keenan. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 0, New York 5. Batteries-Rusey and Buckley

Cleason and Clements. At Brooklyn - Brooklyn 6, Boston 12 Batteries- Lovett and Kinslow, Getzein and Ganzell. At Chicago-Chicago 1, Pittsburg 0

and Mack. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Philadelphia- Athletics 17, Balti more 4. Batteries-McMahon and Robin-

Batteries -- Stem and Kutredge, Galvin

son, Meakin and Cross At Boston—Boston 7. Washington 4. Batteries—O'Brien and Farrell, Mace and

The Weather.

Fair weather, continued low tempera-

HAD TO EAT DOG MEAT. Terrible Experience of Exploring Parties in Alaska. SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 .- The first let-

ter to reach this city from J. Henry Turner, sub-assistant in the United States coast and geodetic service since DECISION RENDERED TOO LATE. his departure for Alaska, in 1889, was received by Professor George Davidson Monday. Mr. Turner was in charge of a party of ten, which was to co-operate with a similar party under Sub-Anist-ant McGrath, in determining the location of the 141st meridian, boundary line

other state Dispatches.

Columbus, O., May 6.—The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the Franklin county circuit court in the case of Charles McEwen against the village of Reynold-sharg. McEwen ian a hotel at Reynold-sharg. Under the McEwen ian a hotel at Reynold-sharg. Under the McEwen ian a court in the case of the decision of the Wells party, by whora it was sent to this city. Discoveries of Mr. Turner in hitherto unexplored regions which he cases in the cases. Porcupine river, in which he found rivers, lakes and mountain ranges where before was supposed to be only a vast

plain.

Incidentally, Turner refers to the experiences of Wells, who was forced to eath his own dogs. Turner's camp was located on Porcupine river, 100 miles from the Arctic ocean and 1,000 miles from the month of the Volcon ices. from the mouth of the Yukon river.

Dynamite Besorted To. Lieue, May 6.—A dynamite cartridge was exploded on the door step of the residence of a prominent capitalist here Tuesday. The house was badly dam-aged and much excitement caused in the neighborhood. The outrage is attrib-uted to labor extremists.

STRIKERS' TROUBLES.

An Encounter Between Union and Non Union Men at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, May 6.—An encounter between union and non-union lumber shovers took place yesterday morning at N. Mills & Company's dock.

The non-union men went to work about 7 o clock, and were soon surrounded by a crowd of union men, who told them if they did not quit work they would be made to quit.

would be made to quit.

The men were working in the hold of the lumber barge Leader, and all came out but one colored workman, who was finally persuaded at the point of a revolver. volve While the excitement was at - its

height some small boys on the edge of the crowd began throwing stones, and this set both union and non-union men on edge, and each blaming the other for

He was carried into an adjoining blacksmith shop, and finally came to. He bled profusely, and, an ambulance being sent for, he was taken to Huron street hospital.

Another man was badly hart, but his name could not be learned before his friends had dragged him off to a place of safety. The mill carpenters have also struck, out of sympathy for the shovers.

Sheriff Called on for Assistance. HAMILTON, O., May 6.—Striking labor-ing men went to the buildings being con-structed on the lands owned by the Mosler safe works syndicate, and created general strike.



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It is a good long while until Christ- none resign. When asked a few weeks mas, but Marion would be happy now if ago if he intended to retire from the sen. she could hope to find a good orchestra on her next Christmas free. The musicians should get together. There

talent.

Mantos will have to be further divided into wards under the new election law, which provides that a ward or pre- come in his declining years. There was cinet which casts more than 500 vot shall be divided. At the last municilic service in his state, in the Federal Signed in 1831 to go into Carfield's cabinet, pal election the First ward east about 600 votes and the Third very close to and cabinet, and again in the Federal; 500. On a full vote the latter will excred the limit figure. This will likely give Marion six wards. The First and Third have long been too large.

The re-election of Sup't Powell to continue at the head of the public cluded to supplant maxims with facts. So schools is a gratifying action on the Hooked up the records and was surprised fying to all.

ported and there is no indictment of the participants of the murder of the Italians. This is neither a surprise nor a disappointment. It is just such a result as was expected. The jury presents a strong paper on the various phases of the troubles in that city and does not dodge the question of lynching. The plain inference that the grand arors would have the reader draw is that they are opposed to the punishments of heretofore law abiding citizens for an endeavor to rid the city and muchinery of justice from the clutches of a cancol midnight assassins who were threatening the safety of the city.

A pet bear belonging to Dewitt Me-Dowell of Arkansas City, which had been taught to open doors, shake hands, dance, etc., escaped from his cage one night recently, and for a time created consternation among a large number of people

A fashionable ball was in progress at the time, and brum was attracted by the music. There was a funny scene in the baliroom when he entered, and, raising hunself on his hind legs, volunteered to shake hands and then began to dance. There was a grand rush for the deors. and several ladies attempted to jump out of the windows.

was coaxed from the room, and then began to paint the town and succeeded in frightening half, the inhabitants almost out of their senses. Entering the St. Charles Hotel he climbed the stairs and wabbled into one room after another. wabbied into one room after another, routing out the guests in their night clothes and inclientally damaging the furniture. Having hed all the fun he Roger Sacrinco, who seems a financial wanted with the guests, he returned to like so cosecy. Mitable I resigned, his so

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The Marion Daily Star. FEW DIE-NONE RESIGN, filled out the term; Bibb succeeded Clay, and resigned in 18th, Walker filling the

STATES SE'JATORS

Two Hundred Strong-Long Death Roll.

Washington, May 1.-There is an old saying of office holders that few die and

part of the school board. It is especially pleasing to those who know the true value of Mr. Powell's indefatigable labors in improving the school told have sat in the scente, the-e figures work. His ability has shown itself strike one as being somewhat remarkable despite the drawbacks to first year that in the carry days of the republic a sext nature and his popularity has grown outside of his professional field. We repeat, the re-election is indeed grati-

The New Orleans grand jury has re

Bruin Had Fun.

After he had finished his waltz the Lear wanted with the guests, he returned to his so cases. A field thresigned, his so the street and proceeded to mines him self by trying to enter the reading so seesas. That, he had he seed has self by trying to enter the reading of seesas. That, he had he had he seed to mine tited greats, be was unable to effect an entrance into any of them, but he continued the inhabitants that burghars were nt work, and one alarm after an other was sent in to the police station. In all, if he had, he had he had not the triplof the manner.

the track of the marginer.

Meaning some received with the street has brinch ham any symith own in the side of the heal to close him down and making some received. For all he through a side has way, charled the starts to the head of the head of the ham any symith own in the side of the heal to close him down and making some received he had a to the late of the starts to the head of the received of the starts to the head of the received of the starts to the head of the received of the starts to the head of the received of the start of the start of the received of the start of the star

Edmonds and Reagan in Voluntarity

tioner off the scent by replying, "Did you ever know any one to resign a public office unless he had a better one in view?" Yet, are plenty of them and of the needful the adage and the senator to the contrary; notwithstanding, we have within a month ! had two instances of resignation from the senate-Mr. Edmands, stepping down on account of his health, and Mr. Rengan, be congress, in the Confederate congress.

> congress, he felt it necessary to resign in his old age and poverty, no that the fortunes of politics might Resignations in Maryland tave been not leave him stranded at last Who Charles Carroll of Carrollton, 1793. Potts, cas it exclaimed if he had served his God; one half so well as he had served his country, etc? Thinking one day about the old saying that few die and none resign, I con to find that there have been more than 223

> resignations from the United States sen are and nearly 100 deaths of sentiors in office. Considering that only 885 men all relutations of the old adage. It appears and sold as they bette been in some instances in later times. At any rate, resignations have been much fewer of late. Nowadays when a man steps voluntarily out of the senate it is generally, as Mr. Edmunds says, with a certainty or expects, tion of getting something better, such as a thaniel Macon and Willie Maugum.

a senator's Shary, Simon Coheron 18: Anterest of Soil, Ventilla, Tark Tighters signed to make room for his son Don, and 1 12, including Monroe and Tyler, now Limnunds and Reagan, who lave been 1. The death roll of the United States sencentury, throw off the senatorial toga, | office were:

Most of the recent senatorial resignations have been of men called into presidential In the old does there must have been either a mania for resigning or-ome politi

cal tradition which required men elected under certain conditions to step out before the experience of their terms and give some one else a chance. Except on some such hypothesis it is impossible to explain the large number of volunt try retirements dur inc the first half century of the senate There was scarcely a state that did not have In Alabama William R. King resigned

from half a dozen to a dozen such tustances. twice, first in 1844 and again in 1853, John W. Walker, one of the first senators, re-signed in 1822. Other resignations were: John McKinley, 1837, and A. P. Bagby, ;

Arkansas has had three resignations-Servier, in 1848; Horband, his successor, in 1853, and Garland, in 1885, to go into Prest

dent Cleveland's a denet. Cilifornia Lis had but one resignation,

that of Senator Casserly, in 1853, Colo-rado has had but one, thich of Senator Teller, in 1882, to go into President Arthur's calme t In Connection Oliver II 'sworth, a first

sentiat, resigned in 1776, and was need

term; Barry came next, but resigned in 1-10, Hardin filling the term; then came Published Byory Ryening Kicep: Sundar But This is not true OF United John J. Criticalen, who resigned in 1819; after John-on and Bibb again Crittenden came in once more, and resigned a second

time in 1540, Guthrie resigned in 1923. The other seat fared in this way: John Brechingidge resigned in 1905, his successor, Throwing 96 the Senatorial Toga Bring Adar, resigned in 1866, Henry Clay filling To the Rear of a Procession More Than out the term; Pope, who succeeded Clay, Two Handred Strong Long Death Roll, resigned in 1814, his successor, Bledsoe, resigned in 1819; Bled-oc's successor, Talbot, resigned in 1820; Talbot's successor, Logan, resigned the same year; finally Tal-bot was induced to serve out a full term, and Howan imitated his example: then Henry Chry was elected for two terms, but resigned in 1812, Crittenden, who succeeded him, resigned in 1848, and was succeeded by Metcall, and Metcalf in turn was suc-

1552. Louisiana senators who resigned were Destreban, Brown, Johnson, Livingston Porter, Mouton and Soule. Maine had many resignations-Parris in 1825, Sprague account of his health, and Mr Reagan, be cause he wanted to make sure of a good in come in his declining years. There was something pathetic about the reagantion twice, in 1557 and 1861, Morrill resigned in something pathetic about the resignation twice, in 1557 and 1861, Morrill resigned in of the latter. After fifty-two years of pubfrom Maine, but his seniority is a matter of four days. He took his seat March 4, 1881, and Frye March 8, 1881.

ceeded by Clay, who resigned once more in

1796; John Henry, 1797; James Lloyd, 1800; Wright, 1806; Harper, 1816; Edward Lloyd, 1526, Chambers, 1834, Reverdy Johnson 1849 and 1868 Massachusetts had many resignations of

senators Cabot and Strong both resigned in 1795, their successors, Goodhue and Strong, resigned in 1800; Foster, 1803; John Quincy Adams, 1808, Lloyd, 1813; Gore 1816, Ashmun, 1818; Oris, 1822; Silsbee and Davis, 1840, Daniel Webster, 1841; Rufus Choate, 1850. Edward Everett, 1854. Henry Wilson, 1273

Michigan has had but two resignationssuccesses. In short his superinten- in the senate was not considered so high! Lewis Cass, in 1848, and Christiancy, in 1879; dency has been of the most satisfactory an honor nor so great a pure as it is: Minnesota but one, that of Windom, for that in the first haif century of the government senatorial seats were not bought, including those of Jefferson Davis, Walker and Foote: Missouri, I. New Rampshire. 8, including Franklin Pierce; New Jersey, In: New York, 15, including Van Buren, Bufus King, Dewitt Clinton, W. L. Marcy, Silas Wright, Roscoe Conkling and T. C.

sent on the supreme court bench or a place in the cabinet. Even in recent times, howering John Smith, Return J. Meigs, Thomas ever, there have been a few instances of Corwin, Salmon P. Chase and John Sher-resignation from other motives. Conkling man. In Penusylvania the resignations and Platt resigned for trade's sake, a few i number 7, including James Buchanan years ago General Gordon, now senator - and Simon Cameron, the latter resigning elect from Georgia, resigned to go that twice. Rhode Island had 8 resignations; money making: Jonathan Chare, of Rhode. South Carolina, 13, mong them Pierce Island, resigned two years ago because he could not afford to live in Washington on am C. Preston. Tennessee, 9, including senator's salary, Simon Coneron re- Andrew Jackson; Vermont, 7, and Virginia

now Edmunds and Reagan, who have been The death roll of the United States sen-conspicuous men for a Juli quarter of a late is also a long one Senators dying in

Alabama-Lewis, Chambers, Houston Arkansas - Fulton, Ashky. California - Broderick, Miller, Hearst. Connections-Boardman, Smith, Belts, Hunt-

Kane, Legan. Indus t-Noble, Whiteemb, Morton-Kansas-Lane. Kentucky-Pavis, Beck

Lonis, and - Chilborne, Barrow, Johnston, Mathe-Fairfield, Fessenden. Maryland - Hausin, Kent, Goldsborough, Spence, Pearse, Holes, Wilson, Massachusetts-Bates, Sanace,

Michigan-Bugham, Chandler

Zinanesota-Norton.
Meset appt-Speight, Reed, Adams.
Missouri-Bu, kircz, Jain, Hory.
New Hamiehire-Gilman, Atherton, Pike,

Now Jersey-Melivaine, Southard, Thomp-

Oregon-Baker

Texas-Eu-k, Henderson. Action Figure 1 Pharmson. V. ribont - Foxt, Upharm, Callamer, V. rg., 3 - Fermy packer, Bowden, Taylor, West V. rg. was - Caperton.

M :- " msin - Carpenter. It is a somewhat remarkable coincidence that Rhode Island, the smallest state in the Union, should have had say senators (52 on borross, and Connecticut, another i "'e a te etgat, while neither New York nor Penn-vivaria, the greatest states, has had the La this death sail the observing real raill of a dy have noted the sames of State of A Dougles, "The Lattle Giant;" O. P. M. room of Indiana, Zach Chandler, of Manager, Pessentian of Mainer Charles in C. Calama, Mathew Carpenter 1 Andrew Johnson Perhaps the to name as the list is that of John A.

Men of all perces and factions a rai Lagar live i he would blive le inibit on of his life by ascend-opresident if old in and financial least succeeded in showlossed that more than a few ofhas the and that very many resign

ROLLET GRIVES and a statement with sprains gas And after habing all the day brings home a string of-lie

-New York Pros.

A FAMOUS PLAINSMAN.

The First Man to Cross the Plains with the Pony Express.

(Special Correspondence.)
ABILENE, Kan., May 5 - Living quietly on his farm near Lexington, Mo., stout, sturdy and hate and hearty, Mr. S. T. Rannabarger enjoys without ostentation the honor of having been the first man to cross the plains from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Sait Lake City as a government mail carrier and express agent. In 1857 he was of Florida. His early Leavenworth to Santa Fe, N. M. His emprose, Pa., a ployers one day sent him out in charge of Alleghany hills. a train bound for California. Arrived at His departure



S. T. RANNABARGER. the Rocky mountains, he found that the Mormons had destroyed nine trains, confiscated part of the goods and burned the remainder. Rannabarger suffered also from the persecutions, and was compelled to give up his attempt. General Albert Sidney Johnston, then in command of the mountain division, sent him through on horselack with dispatches for Brigham Young. Arriving at Salt Lake he was held a prisoner, and was only released when Johnston retailated on the Mor-

Johnston then wished to send dispatches to Washington, and upon Rannabarger's return deputed him to carry them to Leavtrip from Fort Bridger, 113 miles east of Salt Lake, over mountain and plain, entirely alone. His report of the trip to his paragraphs and verse, which soon began principals caused them to conceive the idea to be quoted. This department he susof a pony express, and when they offered Rannabarger the position of messenger, to make regular trips between Fort Leaven-worth and Salt Lake City, he accepted the

proposition. deliver the United States mail added this to Rannabarger's duties, paying him \$65.30 a month in addition to the fire Call. fraying all expenses. He rode a mule the points of life. People have, however, first trip. He had a large saddle, which became a pillow by night. He carried two able. One charming woman, who has blankets, a pair of pistols, a bowie knife and a small leather pouch in which were the mail and express packages. When he had gone as far in a day as he and his mule could stand be would turn the animal out Connecticut—Hordman, Smith, Beits, Hunt-ington, Buckingham, Sherman, Tracy, Forry, In Jawaro—White, Rublie, Joshua Clayton, Van Dyke, John M. Clayton. Georgia—Raldwin, Ware, Jackson. Jimois — McLean. McRoberts, Douglas, Caught a nan in the sunlight of the follow-

ing morning.
After the first trip arrangements wer made for the exchange of mules at Platte City and Fort Laranne, and he was given the privitege, in case his animal gave out, of buying another at government expense.
This he did but once. Often he spent a night in an Indian village, always keeping on friendly terms with the redskins. He made the first trip in twenty-two days, and on the return trip met the second man sent out by his employers. He rode regularly until July, 1858, seeing the successful estab fishment of the great pony express system from his small beginning of a year pre-

Atter some further years of wandering Rinoge Island-Potter, Walbone, Dixon,
Burnside, Burrill, Authouy.
Senth Carolina-John C. Cathoun, Evans,
John Dwing Colbonn, Gaillard, A. P. Butter.
Tennessee-Filly Grandy, Andrew Johnson,
Tennessee-Filly G

A Jest That Recame Earnest. The old saying that "a king's jester is like a dog in a lion's cage" was amply veri fled in the case of Peter the Great's famous court buffoen, Balakireff, who more that once took such liberties with his formidable master as would have cost any other man dear. On one or casion a consin of the jester had incurred the czar's di-pleasure and had been semenced to a severe punish-ment, no one daring to show any interest to bim save Balakirell bimself, who at ence made his appearance before the of fended exar to beg mercy for the culprit.

The moment Peter saw the well known figure coming up the half he guessed his crand, and called our flereely, "It's no use, Baisk.red, you need not waste your breath, for I yow, at my word of honor, that I will not grant what you are going

Qualities thought the ready witted jester through at the emperor's feet and said in an captering tone, "I beseech you," Pietr Alexantich (Peter, son of Alexa), do not probbe that rescal of a cousin of Apart as he was the carr langhed in

spite of three If at this unmoked for firm ing of the tables, and rematted the culprat's sentence acomingly. But not long after this it came to Balakire! I's own turn to fall into discrace and Peter, in one of his char-

acteristic bursts of rage, figreely bade the poor old jester "never to show his face on "

another moment the black frown which Jones-Poor Smith lost his life, though few men could face unmoved darkened his every one else escaped out of the burning

good the pledge.

John P. Lyons

Bostos, May 4.—Last autumn, the funny man who had made the Boston Courier so famous having gone to the Cape Cod Item. it devolved upon John P. Lyons to keep up and used their treatment until he was not an and used their treatment until he was not an analysis of the second treatment until he was not

having settled in Roxbury, a Boston suburb, back in the sixteen hundreds. These ancestors largely devoted themselves to the three M's-the ministry, medicine and music-to which their descendant laments that there was not added a fourth com-pound M, money-making. Mr. Lyons' father was the late Rev. Dr. J. L. Lyons,

His early boyhood was passed in Montrose, Pa., a wholesome little town on the

from this place in his early teens, he says, was distinct-ly felt by the community, especially the near neighbors, as he had been very fond of playing on a large anare drum before break fast. The next three years

JOHN P. LYONS. Jacksonville, Fla., where he made his first appearance as an editor. The paper was a high school pub

itor, and a classmate, who had served a

began contributing short sketches and verses to various newspapers, and particularly to the New York humorous publica-tions; but three years of tutoring and a year and a haif in the government service in the New York naval office materially interrupted this work. This interruption was the more complete as during this time spare hours were devoted to the study of law, which it was his expectation in due time to practice. Like many others, however, he finally abundaned this pastime to those who could find more in it to enjoy. In the summer of 1888 he went to Boston

and assumed the duties of editorial writer and dramatic and literary critic on the Boston Commonwealth. After a year and a half in this position he gave up a part of the work to do editorial and special writ-This he did, making the perilous ing for the Boston Times. On this paper he resuscitated a department called "Hutained until last fail, when he took up its "Pencilings" column. Tom Masson.

Making Light of a Burden. The period of putting on spectacles is reached one of the significant turning passed this visual limit, declares that her comfort is thereby daily increased.

"I was always so lazy!" she says. Nevertheless, I had to do a thousand things I hated. Now when I go out for an afternoon I can leave my glasses at home, and so, when I am asked to look at photographs, try a new crochet stitch. or read 'dear Mary Ann's last letter.' I can refuse with a clear conscience. And it is such a rest of mind and saving of

Another woman, and a very pretty

Another woman, and a very pretty
one, owns to a bit of tacit deception in
wearing her cross.

fect a cure. In most cases one does will do.
Besides its other good qualities, it is pleasant to take." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale
by Flocken, the druggist.

"I try to put my glasses on with the

But a dear old gentleman, who can't our Druggists

our Dr see without glasses, actually goes to the

and now you have the cheek to demand s third.

"Of course it is so, and I think it is piling it on most too thick."

Is that so:

Prop Prop.

Height of Crueitr.

Poor old jester "never to show his face on Russian soi, again."

But Balakireff sextle was not a long one, for barely a week later the czar, who was then in his nealy built capital of St. Petersburg, saw from his pelace window the banished man jogging coolif past in a cart filled with turf.

"Hollo, you rascal," cried Peter, "did I not tell you never to show your face on Russian soil again?"

"Nor have I," replied the wag, with an impahagrin, "his turfin my cart is Swelish soil, every bit of it, dug up on the other side of the Finland border."

Peter smiled grimly at the trick, but in Peter Smiled leaves to show his face on Russian soil agring to the trick, but in Peter smiled grimly at the trick property drivers the same tricking part the same tricking part in the white differ the same tricking to on the trick part has an intensity and trucking part in the same. The same tricking the same tricking to one startly all same tri

Jones-Poor Smith lost his life, though

massive features.
"It may be Swedish soil now." said he sternly, "but it shall be Russian ere long."

And only a few months later a fresh receive the alarm; but the poor fellow was stride in Peter's career of conquest made so excited that he tried to get out of the good the pledge.

DAVID KER building by the fire escape.—Harper's Ba building by the fire escape.-Harper's Ba

the standard of the Boston Courier, and he seems to have been simply equal to the task, as the Boston Courier is today as much quoted as it ever was.

Mr. Lyons was born something like thirry years ago at the eastern end of the Mediterranean sea. Not only, however, were his parents American citizens, but his ancestry is American back to remote generations, his many times great-grandfather leading as the leastern end of the Mediterranean sea. Not only, however, were his parents American citizens, but his ancestry is American back to remote generations, his many times great-grandfather leading as the leading of the leading as the leading of the Trial bottle free at Flocken's drugstore.

He's Little but l'owerful.

At the age of eight years the crown prince of Germany shows all the charac erîstics of a military disciplinarian. One day recently when entering the palace at Berlin the guard was turned out in his honor, and he noticed that one of the soldiers had omitted to bring his rifle. The prince promply caused the delinquent to be punished for his breach of discipline.

Oliver Wendell Holmes. When asked if all diseases were curable if treated early, said "Yes, but some diseases began two hundred years ago." Precisely—no one knows when scrofula and specific diseases began. We only know that we inherit skin diseases, king's evil, rheumalism, boils, abscesses, white swellings, of and the medical world is just learning that Cactus Blood Cure is the one only infallible vegetable neutralizer of those blood taints. Sold by L. Denison & Co., draggists. Marion, Odio.

A Pittsburg man, aged 90, has suicided i a fit of despondency. It would seem as if man who had berne all "the ills that first made his first appearance as an The paper was a high school pub by Young Lyons was to be its ed. In plantage who had counted by sufficiently sea-oned to endure his lot to the end.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

term as printer's devil, was to set the type and give the prond sheet to the world. It never, however, reached the second issue, typesetting as a continuous employment not being the delirious joy that had been anticipated.

On leaving Harvard college to 1883 he began contributing short sketches and

Pennsylvania is talking of instituting condemnation proceedings to secure abolishment of toll roads and oridges with which the state abounds. idea is a good one, and if put in practice in the Keystone state it is probable that the example would be followed elsewhere

Doctors' Bills.

Nearly all diseases originate from inaction of the liver, and this especially the case with chilis and fever, intermittent fevers, and malarial diseases To save doctors' bilis and ward off disease take simmons Liver Regulator, a needicine that increases in popularity each year, and best endorsed medicine in the market for the cure of liver or howel diseases. Tolia he cure of liver or bowel discuses.—Tele-

graph, Dubuque, Iowa. It is a general impression that the statement "Cleanliness is next to godiness" is a scriptural quotation. It is not. George Whitefield, the celebrated English preacher of the eighteenth century, was the author of it. Laurance Sterne is the author of the quotation. "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb."

Bradfield's Female Regulator

has won, on merit alone, a widespread and induring reputation. It is a combination of vegetable agents, the result of the experience of one who mad, the discusse of woman a life-long study. Taken accordwoman a life-long study. Taken according to directions the organs awake to new life and energy, leaving the woman tree from pain at these periods, at Flocken's

"Make some body lise happy," said a wise physician to a victim of nervous depression. There is no more soothing balsam for mortal hurts than to become constant of more soothing balsam for mortal hurts than to become constant of the same for more constant. finced that one is not the only person in the

There is one remedy which every family should keep at hand. Mr. John Carnenver, of Goodland. Indiana, says of it: "I tried Chamberlain's Coile, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for diarrhoea and severe cramps, and pains in the stomach and bowels, with the best results. In the worst cases I never had to give more than the third dose to lef-

Two hundred children have died of air of having always worn them," she confesses. "I can't help hoping that people will think me near sighted from childhood."

Two hundred children nave one or diphthiria and measies during the last four weeks within a radius of twenty miles from Reading. Fa. And still there are physicians who say the former malady is not contagous and the latter not dangerous.

Our Druggists

A Nest Tara.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a vag stopped a citizen in front of the city hall subject to down to keep the spirits up," thus wasting money, time, opportunity and nerve force. There is nothing like the Restorative Nevine, discovered by the great specifiet, Dr. Miles, to cure all nervous diseases, as eat.

"Look here, man!" sharply replied the other, "on Wednesday you hat me for a dime, on Thursday I gave you another and now you have the cheek to domend and Hoberman & Co.'s.

and Hoberman & Co. s. Why should you be careful how ton enter-tain friendship? Because it has a cold snouider.

Electric Buters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to heed no ejectal mention. All who have used Electric Blitters and time?

"You have."

"Well, old man, I beg your pardod.
That's too much gali even for me, and my excuse is that you have improved so much in your looks that I didn't recognizes you."

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to heed no ejectal mention. All who have used Electric Blitters will care all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, box is, salt library and other affections exceed by impure how d.—

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For core of Headache, Unberty rion and Indigestion ity flecting librars—Extire satisfaction guaranteed or mozey refunded. He was handed a quarter.—Detrett

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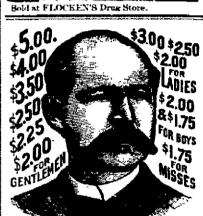
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Bert Knode has returned to less Col-

J. T. Bishop is off duty at the C., H V. and T. office today. Dr. B. Mincer left this forenoon for a

trip through New York state. Wilson Boyd and lady, of Prospect

were in the city Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. W. Inskeep and Miss Maude Bull visited at Green Camp today.

Charlotte M. Allen in Switzerland, a monologue in four parts, at Music Hal:

tonight. Frank Foster and Mrs. Caroll May are the guests of their parents at Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Criswell returned Toesday evening from a weeks' visit with friends at Columbus.

Rev. W. E. Thomas will preach at the Union church near Scott Town next Sunday, May 10, at 3 o'clock.

of their machinery to Wincona, Minu.

tor's office, has been confined to her home since Saturday with an attack of la grippe.

from Prospect this afternoon and were the guests of Mrs. E. S. Bull, on south East atreet.

Edward Cahoe, at one time a freight conductor on the Erie, but now super- the High and Grammar school students intendent of the Buffalo. Rochester and who are desirous of taking a course of Pittsburg, was in the city this forenoon. study in book-keeping, short-hand.

Bob Fenton is taking a lay off from his duties at the Marion junction or grammar. The term will open Montelegraph office. John F. Toben is fill. day June 1st and will continue twelve ing his place and Will Aronhalt is weeks, closing August 21st, 1891. Perworking at the uptown telegraph office.

Mrs. C. S. Burkeholder, of Chicago, arrived in Marion Tuesday night to make a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wallace, on the hill. Mrs. Burkeholder is accompanied by her son LeMoyne.

court by W. L. Lucas and others, asking for an additional sub-district in Grand Prairie township for school purposes. The township now contains six districts and the board tied a vote on commenced this forenoon, but it was it was concerned. The probate judge made a decision on an engineer to attend the same very fall of blossoms, and the work of laying it would have made a decision on an engineer to attend to the supervised of the work. will appoint three disinterested men as tend to the supervisal of the work. commissioners, whose decision will be

around the scene of the Erie depot fire, and will be arrested if it continues which occurred Tuesday noon, except to remove the office business and Anderson, It d. are ic tack to have a telegraph instruments into the freign' come here on business with the Sories office across the track. The freeze a Christian Lime and Sorre C. office is being utilized also as a waiting room, which makes it incoveniently. Mrs. Butcher was called to Print our But his he on her farm near crowded at times. It is now rumored. These day to attend the functal of Mrs. Like Six vill probably return to among employes that it was the intens. Butcher's brother, who old at Cleve him and the firm and the form to the company to erect a new declard Liurs by the first brother than an original to the company to erect a new declard Liurs by the first brother than a new declared by the first brother than an original to the company to erect a new declared by the first brother than a new declared by the fir tion of the company to erect a new de- land Thurs lay the it. pot this season had the old one sto it. W. G. Hlovin, travellus freight The appraised value of the destroyed agent of the link hour, has been as

SILENT IN DEATH

Mowers Well-Known Citizens Who Blave Parts | Farmer David Soyder, Who Attempted ad from Life.

> this morning, at the age of of years, 5 train S, the dying Erie passenger train, months and 19 days, after two or three near Claiborne, Union county, was most successful and delightful occasion, years of ill health and frequent attacks made on the night of March 27. Brave class anthors and estacially successful of death was a stroke of paralysis, the train came flying along at full fifty habits, eccentric manners, having a good which he suffered last Saturday night miles an hour and struck a rail lying deal of self assurance and disposed to ex-He had had similar attacks previously; across the track. Most fortunately act homage from all those with whom they but the last one left him in an uncon-there was no serious results though the come in contact. Yet at this gathering at the Authors' club the most famous of the scious state from which he could not be escape was the wonder of everybody. citizens of Marion.

ed from active business pursuits. In minded and did the thing for a joke, October of the year he arrived here, but it was most too serious a joke to be deceased was married to Miss Cather. ine E. Williams, of Delaware, who sur-vives him. He was a dovoted member boot tracks that bore peculiar marks St. Paul's Episcopal church; was of a from nails in the sole. Boots to make Fellows, having been identified with \$500. the order over forty years.

Funeral at the house Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in charge of the O.d. THOMAS-Died May 1st, 1891. at the Fellows.

CLOTHES STOLEN.

The Fig Four switching Crew Lose Their Best Teggery.

Some time during Tuesday, it is sunposed while the Erie depot was burning, thieves got into the calcoose of the Big Four which is used by the switching crew that runs down from Galion daily to work in the local yards, and took about \$70 worth of clothing. Johnny Zimmerman, the conductor, and his two brakeman always bring with them a good suit of clothes, which they don on the way back to Galion in the even- tress called her to them. ing. On reaching Martel Tuesday evening, when the boys, according to their usual habit, were preparing to dress up in their best suits of elothic they made the discovery of the theft. and were compelled to go into Gailors without changing and several dollars out. One of the boys only a few days

the suits taken. It is not known how an entrance was rained to the caboose, but it is possible the lock was picked. The caboose was standing near DeWolf's warehouse at the time the goods were stolen. There is no clue to the robbers.

since had planked down \$37 for one of

Janauscheck,

There was an unusual audience present at Music Hall Tuesday night, one such as reidom assembles. It was not us large as the management could have wished, but it was as numerous as the ship in 1831 where he continued to reprice will permit in Marion.

The play was greatly enjoyed. This eminent'actress was surrounded by a themselves until the great actress herself appeared, then they were almost lost sight of except as accessories to show the greater capabilities of their auschek and hopes to enjoy similar worthy attractions.

The Lime City Business College has arranged to open a special summer vacation term of school for the benefit of typewriting neumanahin arithmetic sons who contemplate taking this course should call at the college and get special rates.

It has been estimated that the work of the tax inquisitors here will increase the county's funds to the amount of about \$20,000. Add to this the 21 per

The sewer pipe is being received here and the work of laying it would have

No changes have as yet been made are warned to stop it. They are known

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MARION, ORIO.

TRAIN WRECKER CAPTURED

ber of Lawn W. A. Turney Joins Those of Marion's Detective Caldwell of the Eric Arrests Men Who Belong to it-Recent Woman to Wreck Train S.

of serious sickness. The direct cause Joe Dando was at the throttle when

aroused, though hope was not abandon-; On Tuesday Detective Caldwell ared. But death came and with it has re- rested the individual who placed the moved one of the oldest and best known dangerous rail on the track and the lacts make it a strange case. The ac- jolly workers for the press than of men Mr. Turney was born in Franklin cused is David Snyder, a farmer living county, O. August 15th, 1823. His ad- near the scene of the obstructed track, rent in Marion was in 1846, when he and he is a fellow that hardly any one established himself in the jewelry bust- could conceive of making so dastardly ness and has since remained here, al. an attempt at trainwrecking. There is though in the meantime having retir- an explanation that Snyder is simple

quiet and unassuming disposition, and such tracks were found to be Enyder's lived an exemplary life, much loved and his arrest followed. At a hearing and respected. He was one of the verteran members of Marion lodge of O.H. was bound over to court in the sum of

OBITUARY

home of her niece, Mrs. E. G. Allen, after a lingering sickness, aged \$7 years, 7 months and 3 days.

Mary R. Thomas was born in Montgomery county. Pa., Sept. 28th, 1803 coming from Quaker parentage from the early settlers of Pennsylvania. Her ancestors were named Paul, and records go back to 1686, when Joseph Paul and his wife. Margaret, came to Penusylvania with William Penu.

Never having a family of her own her whole life has been one of attention I such devotion to others, and her sisters fan.ilies were constantly receiving her aid and comfort when sickness and dis-

She made her home for many years ith her youngest sister. Mrs. Charles Baker. Her life was a busy one, but the results of her labor were always 'estoned upon others. Her's was as unsellish a life as one often meets.

For many years she has wanted to ·lie, as she frared becoming a burden to others. She has gone where she will fit deverlasting rest and peace. Services were conducted at the house Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, May 34, by Rev. J. de Q. Donelioo.

LUCAS—Died at his late residence in Grand Prairie township, May 2d, 1891 Mr. Abram E. Lucas in his seventieth

vear. Deceased was born in Ross county in the 2d day of October, 1821. He came to Marion county with his parents in 152, and moved to Grand Praire townside until bis death. He was married to Catharine Search March 1st, 1846, and to them was born 9 children, 3

sons and 6 daughters. He was a man of good character conest in his dealing, a useful and a valuable citizen, and will be sadly missed by the community in which he liv powerful leader. Marion enjoyed Jan- ed. His funeral occurred at his late residence last Monday, and was large-

ly attended. He leaves an aged wife, 3 sons and a daughters, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

J. W. BURTSPIELD,

Prosbyterlans, Take Notice. The prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church is postponed to Thursav evening this week

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LaRue.

All is well here; prospects bright, oats a'l sown, wheat prospect very good. Old wheat \$1.10 last week, and such as were cent, that goes to the ones doing the fortunate enough to have any for sale work and tax-dodging seems to have had dit to market. Harager took in been quite popular. danted, and if the weather continues lavorable farmers here will plant largely in a week. Meadows now look well. If ip to this date frost has not burt here The boys who annoy the residents in the South side by Sunday ball playing the stand the casts nearly \$9. A feln we see to me when I was justice o

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May 5.

THE AUTHORS' CLUS.

Guesta (Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, May 4.- The reception re-Weaver A. Turney died at his home | It will be remembered that what rently given by the members of the Auon east Center street, about 2 o'clock seemed a dastardly attempt to wreck thors club to their friendly rivals, the fall influence of crue have authoresses, was not only unusual, but a class authors, and especially successful ones, are queer people, of unconventional authors and authoreses were the most sunshine, and a person has a lazy hank-unassuming of persons, and were full of ering after the sunshine. Summer is fun and vivacity, so that the occasion seemed to be more an informal meeting of and women whose names are known wher-

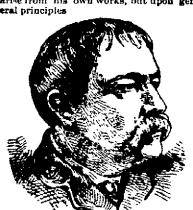


MRS. ELLA DIETZ CLYMER. It would have been impossible to receive in the cozy parlors of the Authors' club country who have made fame for themselves by their writings. Such women as Ella Wheeler Wilcov, Miss Story, Mrs. Barr and Anna Catharine Green were there and seemed greatly to enjoy the occasion. The women writers of New York have a sort of club of their own. Many of them are also members of Sorosis, and they delight to attend its meetings, and seem as much fascinated by the beauty and grace of Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer as all men are who look upon her beauty. Mrs. Clymer, as president of Sorosis, has gained a fame even greater than that which she won when she was Ella Dietz, the actress, and under her administration this country has prospered greatly.

While the women writers celebrate their achievements and take courage from mutual counsel in a formal way, the authors at the Authors' club go to the other extreme, and are most delightfully informal. They smoke pipes, many of them imitating the habit of Tennyson and Carlyle, using long, old fashioned clay pipes. Such of them as are so disposed quaff with moder ation good beer or tobies of ale, and they sit about the reception room chatting with atmost informality of one another's successes, discussing the latest novel, or ana lyzing the qualities which have made Rudyard Kipling famous, or which preserve William D. Howells' fame. Here on al most any evening when he is in the city George Parsons Lathrop may be found, looking far more solemn and serious than he feels, shaking his shaggy black hair as be gets excited in argument, and insisting, as he sometimes does, that the literary deelopment of Americans, at least in the line of fiction, is just now in a state of transition.

Here, too, may be found the sedate and yet slyly humorous countenance of Frank Stockton, who seems to be as popular with authors as he is with readers, and who since fame has also brought him fortune, and therefore enabled him to get rid of more irksome pursuits, has mellowed greatly. He will become the center of a group, such men as Edgar Fawcett, La-throp, sometimes Edmund Clarence Stedman, Edward Eggleston and his brother George Cary Eggleston, standing around, whom he convulses with langhter as he

Now and then Mr. Howells himself or learne W. Cohle or Mark Threin in a wint tor at the club, and they are specially honored, not with fulsome homage, but with greatest respect. If Mark Twain is in the humor, and he has not been bothered with htigations over his plays and copyrights, he usually comes brimful of new and quaint suggestions, which are more humorous, many of them, than many of his published sketches. Howells is always quiet when there, not saying many things, but saying much; but he never can be got to speak of his own works. He talks entertainingly of the criticisms which his theory of fiction has caused, and he is ready to defend that theory until the small hours of the morning. He does not defend it by any analysis or suggestions which might arise from his own works, but upon general principles



WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLA. One of the recent acquisitions of the Au thors' club is Mr. Richard Harding Davis, Penty varing for them who has had a phenomenal career. He came to New York less than two years ago " Co. 16-1 will make the as a reporter for The Evening Sun, and he The second are position in leaf attree, way to the office to take his first assign restriction of and that the production of the production of the game at once, and and tree to a core to become m m-decided to permit himself to be buncoed, and he was initiated into all the mysteries place not but for masons possibly the whole story, he collared the buncoking the title the second property and held him until a potection arrested We have a cummon interest in our library the true principles of the exercise and true principles of the exercise and true understanding for The Evening Sun. Since the exercise principles of the exercise and true understanding for The Evening Sun. Since the exercise principles of the exercise and true understanding for the Evening Sun. Since the exercise principles of the exercise principles of the exercise principles of the exercise principles. o. 5, c. tas some demagazine tells us to bas won an enviance reputation as a conserve. I am toaching on politics and of short stories in the magazines. He inserved closes.

May 5.

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E. J. Fix app. fame as a 5 A HORSE BLANKETS

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That's about as good a description as could be written of today's weather. it also serves the purpose of describing felt influence of sunshme. Perhaps one would just like to expand himself—a little and slowly, without putting too much effort in the process.

This is a day when the pleasantest thing possible is to stand about and exist. It would be much less troublesome to lie down and exist, but unfortunately that can't be done-at least not in the as yet only skin deep. The lawn looks very attractive, but under it oozes damp pueumonia. Faint traces of winter are still felt, though the temperature has reached 70 degs., and the season has not yet lost its nasal twang, so to speak. The man who imagines he has the grip is still present, describing the 529 aches in various parts of his frame.

One of the strange features of this weather is the sudden change. One cannot see to scrape vesterday's mud off his possessions because of dust in his eyes. The mud of the streets seemed one of the most permanent phenomena of nature, and that the sprinkling cart should be felt necessary so soon after the sky's efforts seems incredible.—Indianapolis

For a Cosmopolitan Population.

As an incident of the recent exciting municipal election in Chicago, The Trib une relates that one Sunday's issue of Der Westen contained an editorial twenty-two lines in length, which was reproduced upon the first page in twentyfour languages, occupying seven columns, in English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Finnish, Polish, Hungarian, Bohemian or Czcekish, Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Flemish, Turkish, Armenian, Arabic, Japanese, Chinese, modern Greek, Latin and Hebrew, besides Volapuk, and in eight dialects, as follows: German dialects of Plattdeutsch, Bayaria, Palatmate, Wurtemberg (Schwabisch). Switzerland, Austria, Luxem burg and of the Jews of Germany.

Raby's Long Voyage in the Driftwood A curious story is being told on the streets by one John Sellers, representing himself as living in the Trinity bottoms about fourteen miles east of Ennis. He said that Wednesday a colored woman most famous of women's clubs in this living along the river bank lost her two year-old child, a boy just able to walk, and search was made, but unsuccess fully, and the mother gave it up for lost. Further, that some fishermen while returning from an excursion found the baby, alive and well, perched on some driftwood drifting placidly toward the

> to its home.-Cor. Dallas News. The Domestic Office.

"Papa," inquired the editor's only son, 'what do you call your office?" "Well," was the reply, "the world calls an editor's office the Sanctum Sanctorum, but I don't."

gulf, about twenty miles down the river;

that it took the fishermen two days to

discover the mother and restore the baby

"Then I guess," and the boy was thoughtful for a moment, "that mamma's office is a spanktum spanktorum, isn't it?"—Wash ington Star.



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Whew! I don't know whether to talk to you about Straw Hats or Overcoats, because the weather reminds one more of December than May, but one thing is certain, you need clothes, I have the stock and want to sell it. Now, how am I going to do it. Read on:

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